OLIVER ESSAY AWARD ENTRIES ARE NOW OPEN

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

DANCE WITH SENIORS TONIGHT AT LAKESIDE CLUB

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GAEL ANNUAL NOW ON THE PRESSES; MANY FEATURES PROMISED

New Layouts Distinctive; Football Section To Be Surprising

The "Book of Beauty" is on the press. The complete color printing has been turned out and the Gael Annual is almost ready for delivery.

All indications, according to Editor Somers, point to the probability that this year's book will be even a greater success. Fifty additional copies have been ordered to supply the additional demand made by the theme, "Historical Contra Costa County."

According to Homer Burton, advertising manager, many last-minute advertisements have helped the financial condition of the publication and Tom Rolleri, circulation manager, reports that he will have no difficulty in disposing of all the books.

Distinctive Features

Some of the distinctive features are the new type of "layouts" on the pages that show the group pictures. Across the page and between the lower and upper parts of the picture is a distinctive band consonant with the theme. The Senior class pictures have the most original "layout" in recent years.

The football section is divided into one main section and three feature sections that have individual division plates. The Southern California, the California, and the Southern Methodist games are all under special divisions. In fact, the entire book has consistently laid stress and given special attention to the most important events of the last year.

The book is expected to be distributed on the campus next Friday.

High Mass Opens Forty Hours Here

Forty hours devotion at St. Mary's College will open on Wednesday morning, May 4th, with a High Mass in the Chapel.

The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed on the Altar all day Wednesday and Thursday and the devotion will be climaxed by a solemn outdoor procession and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday at 11 o'clock.

Special Guard

The special guard of honor for the Blessed Sacrament in this procession will be composed of members of the Sanctuary Society, the Knights of St. De la Salle, and the Knights of Columbus, who will be dressed in cassocks and surplices.

Besides these organizations members of the faculty in their academic gowns and members of the student body will participate.

As in previous years, the half hours of adoration will be taken by various students. The devotions this year will coincide with the Feast of the Ascension, which falls on Thursday, and with the first Friday of the month.

Priest Will Say First Mass in College Chapel

The Rev. Hugh Noonan, O. F. M., brother of Joseph Noonan, president of the Block SM Society, will celebrate his first Mass after his ordination in the College Chapel next Friday.

Father Noonan will be ordained at the old Mission Santa Barbara on next Thursday, May 5th. He will stop off at the College and say his first Mass here after which he will proceed to Sacramento where he will celebrate his first High Mass on Sunday, May 8th, in the Church of Saint Francis of Assisi.

Father Bowling wishes to announce that beautiful Mothers' Day cards will be distributed to the students next Friday.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 29—Senior Ball at Lakeside Country Club, San Francisco.

Saturday, 30—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Christian Brothers High, Sacramento.

Golf: Saint Mary's vs. Sacramento Junior College, Orinda.

Sunday, 1—Mothers' Day.

Monday, 2—Knights of Columbus meeting, 7:30, La Salle Hall.

Tuesday, 3—Sophomore, special examination, 8:30 a.m.

Classroom of the Air, speaker, Brother Leo.

A. P. G. U. Banquet.

Wednesday, 4—Sophomore, special examination, 9:00. Alumni Dinner to Seniors, Elk's Club, S. F. Meeting of Executive Council, 12:20, Dante Hall. Forty hours Devotion opens with High Mass in Chapel.

Thursday, 5—Ascension Thursday, Holyday of Obligation.

Meeting of Economics Association, 12:15, La Salle Hall.

Senior Retreat.

Local Voters Hold Primary Here Tuesday

Polls for the primary presidential election to be held Tuesday, May 3, will be placed in the main office of the administration building.

The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and will be in charge of Mervyn Yates. The staff working with him will be: Walter Minogue and Francis Naughton, judges; and Fred Canrinus, William Hudson and Albert Baker, clerks.

The men will be sworn in Tuesday morning by Yates, who is an experienced worker of the polls and should be able to handle the local election very capably.

Nearly one hundred voters are registered which is a two-thirds increase over previous years. The Brothers are registered nearly 100 per cent with the Sophomores the second largest group. With the exception of Hudson, all the staff will be Sophomores.

Acclaim Operetta In Performances

Successfully climaxing a long and strenuous rehearsal period, the music departments of Saint Mary's and Holy Names colleges combined to produce Franz Schubert's operetta "Rosamunde" at the Fulton Theater in Oakland last Wednesday evening. A matinee performance for high school students was held Tuesday afternoon.

Evelyn Corr, who played the part of Rosamunde, was acclaimed for her work in the production, while John Falls, in the role of Candia, likewise received favorable comment.

Many remarks were heard on the acting of Renada Gregory, who took the part of Aja, foster-mother of Rosamunde. She showed considerable dramatic ability in a difficult role.

Large Audience

The student conductor of the production, Walter Larew, not only displayed talent and organization in the direction of the orchestra, but handled the cast and movements of the production with admirable ability and finesse.

Much credit is due the entire case for the capable manner in which this most difficult production was handled. Remarkable improvement was evidenced in the evening performance over the matinee, and the final enactment of the drama was applauded by an enthusiastic audience.

The Staff

Schubert's "Serenade," as sung by the male lead, John Falls, received the most acclaim, and Miss Corr's rendition of the beautiful "Ave Maria" paralleled the 'Serenade" in popularity.

The cast is as follows:

Principals: Evelyn Corr, John Falls, Renada Gregory, Richard TeBeau, Alfred Musante, Lucia Ghiglieri, Walter Trinkaus, Raymond Walsh, William McCann, William Jeffries, Gertrude Wright.

High School Seniors Frolic on Campus During Entire Day

Senior students from the Catholic high schools of northern California will have their first insight into college life today when the senior classes of the Brothers' High Schools will congregate on the campus for a field day and tour of the college and vicinity.

The group of prospective college freshmen will include groups from Sacred Heart High, San Francisco; St. Mary's High, Berkeley; St. Peter's High, San Francisco, and Christian Brothers of Sacramento.

After a preliminary inspection tour of the academic halls and the campus, the various graduating classes will participate in a picnic and field program on Agnon Field. Various sport events will occupy the remainder of the afternoon, after which dinner will be served in the students' dining hall at 5 o'clock.

A feature of the dinner will be the drawing of the ticket for the 1932 Chevrolet coach which is being raffled off for benefit of the new novitiate for student Brothers at Napa, which has recently been completed. Students of the various schools of the region conducted by the Christian Brothers have sold chances on this automobile, and each student who has sold five or more books of tickets will have an option on the twenty-five dollars cash award.

Brother Lewis Officiates

The lucky tickets on the automobile and on the cash award will both be drawn tonight and the fortunate winners will be announced.

Brother Lewis, who is the director of the campaign to raise funds for the novitiate will officiate at the drawing.

Faculty members from the schools will accompany the senior classes.

Fifty Mothers Attend Freshman Annual Day

The freshman class closed its social activities with a program and dinner in honor of their mothers last Sunday. A large group of mothers and students attended the affair. The scene of the first activities of the day was in the lounge in De la Salle Hall. Brother Patrick acted as master of ceremonies during the program.

Thomas Twomey, president of the freshman class, as the first speaker of the afternoon, welcomed the mothers to Saint Mary's College. Edward McSweeney, president-elect of the sophomore class, 1923-32, also spoke. Charles Yore played several piano solos and Jack Cauzza sang "Home," accompanied by Leonard Pierotti.

Brother Leo held the spotlight of the afternoon. He pointed out the duty of the parent, the teacher, and the student in college life. Following the lounge program Brother Leo greeted each mother personally.

Frosh Class Elections

Election of officers to lead the sophomore class of 1932-33 was held last Friday. Edward McSweeney was elected president by a large majority. McSweeney is a graduate of Sacred Heart, San Francisco, and a member of the freshman football team, in addition to being an honor roll student.

Campbell Juleff was elected to the office of vice-president. The secretary position went to Charles Yore. Henry Floyd, vice-president of the present frosh class, was chosen for the office of treasurer.

The most spirited voting was held for positions on the student executive council. John Purcell, Carl Gerner, and Edgar Mack were selected to fill the three posts on the executive council. The whole election was marked by vigorous campaigning and balloting, some 160 votes being cast.

Cantoria Thrills In S. F. Concert

An oganization of artists, sponsored, inspired, and trained by Saint Mary's College demonstrated two things to music lovers who congregated in San Francisco's Tivoli opera house last night.

It brought out probably as never before the power and beauty of music composed under the inspiration of the Catholic Church. And it proved in magnificent fashion the theory of the French composer Emmanuel, that the human voice, the direct outpouring of soul and heart, is the finest of all musical instruments.

The Organizers

The organization was the San Francisco Cantoria, the only a capella choir of professional caliber on the Pacific Coast. The Saint Mary's men responsible for the event were Roberto Sangiorgi, language and voice instructor, who received repeated applause as director of the singers; and Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French, founder and organizer of the group, and literally the man behind the scenes.

Alumni to Greet College Graduates

The annual dinner of the Alumni Association will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on next Wednesday evening, May 4, at 7 o'clock, and will officially bring to a close the program of the Association for the academic year 1931-32. Although it will close the year's activity, it will mark the opening of activity as alumni of the class of 1932 who will be officially inducted into the Association at the dinner.

Young and Old

In addition to the young men about to start their activity as alumni, the class of '82, the class which this year is celebrating the golden jubilee of its graduation, will also be guests of honor. The surviving members of the golden jubilee class are: Dr. J. J. Tully of Stockton, George Lawrence of Lodi, and John B. McGlew of Alameda. Although the names of Dr. Tully and Mr. Lawrence have long been on the roster of the Alumni office, it was only last week that the present address of Mr. McGlew, who is a mining engineer, was located. Hence, this is practically the only time that he has been in contact with the College in fifty years.

Mitty to Be Guest

The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., newly appointed Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco, will be special guest of honor. A graduate of Manhattan College in New York City, the Archbishop will be quite at home at a Saint Mary's gathering for, like Saint Mary's, Manhattan is under the direction of the Christian Brothers. Honorary membership in the Alumni Association will be conferred on His Excellency at the dinner.

Program Outlined

Following is the program of entertainment and speakers: Instrumental selection by the Arrillaga Trio, vocal solos by Rudy Swall, college songs by senior quartette with Lester Tomasini at the piano, introductory remarks by Andrew F. Burke '04, toastmaster; address of welcome to Archbishop Mitty, President Sylvester Andriano '11; address, Archbishop Mitty; introduction of seniors, address of welcome to the seniors, Edward I. Barry '07; response, Edward Shanahan '32; address by Bro-

(Continued on page 2)

Chancellor to Speak On Final Broadcast

"What Is Civilization?" is the title of a talk to be delivered by the Chancellor on the "Classroom of the Air" over station KTAB at 8:30 next Tuesday evening.

Brother Leo needs no introduction to radio fans. Undoubtedly the fifteen minutes on the topic will satisfactorily answer the question of the discussion.

An interesting supplementary program will be broadcast along with the featured speaker. This will complete the fifteenth of the Saint Mary's "Classroom of the Air" radio broadcasts.

Art Society Officers Chosen For Next Year

Norbert Graves was the unanimous selection for president of the Saint Mary's Society for the coming year at the election held last Wednesday noon.

Graves is a prominent junior, active as art editor of the Gael and member of the A. P. G. U.

Joseph Kennedy '33, Collegian cartoonist, was elected vice-president of the organization, and Robert Franke '34, will be secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers were Ralph Rogers, president; Charles Shields, vice-president, and Henry Cleary, secretary-treasurer.

Club Bids Moderator Farewell

Several members of the club were at the Santa Fe station last Monday night to bid farewell to Brother Cornelius, club moderator, who left for a year of travel in Surope. He was tendered a travel book as a remembrance of the members during his absence.

Twelve Colleges Set For Campus Meet

With representation from twelve Catholic colleges of the Pacific Coast already assured, the spring meeting of the Far Western group of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae will be held on the campus tomorrow with the first session starting at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas as to the development of alumni work and to learn of new developments in the field of alumni endeavor.

The morning session, which will start at 10 o'clock, will be given over to a discussion of the technical side of alumni work. Frank L. Dodd '19, president of the Berkeley unit of Saint Mary's alumni, will be in charge of the session. Among the topics to be discussed are mailing lists, office equipment, finances, the alumni magazine, and general publications. Luncheon will be served in the faculty dining room at noon.

General Session

The afternoon session will be given over to a consideration of the broader field of alumni endeavor. Speakers at the session will be: "New Aims and Policies of Alumni Work," Timothy J. Canty, Saint Mary's; "Organizing and Continuing an Alumni Association," James Smyth, University of San Francisco; "The Alumnus and Social Responsibility," Mrs. Eugene M. Prince, Dominican College; "College and Alumni Finances of Today," Miss Kathleen Cassidy, College of Holy Names; "Educational Relations," Dr. Fred T. West, Saint Mary's; "An Alumnus Looks at Alumni Associations," Chauncey Tramutola, University of Santa Clara.

Speakers at the dinner to be held in

(Continued on page 2)

TRADITIONAL BALL BRILLIANT AFFAIR; SET FOR LAKESIDE

Coakley's Orchestra Provide Dance Tunes For Farewell

The always gay crowd traditional at the Senior Ball—

Tom Coakley and his orchestra, recognized now as one of the greatest dance bands in America—

Virginia Haig, the petite queen of melody, crooning He-men into the aisles—

Al Morris, who had New Yorkers writing "another Bing Crosby," Carl Ravazza and his songs—

The certainty that Saint Mary's men will have the best looking girls in the bay district on their arms—the beautiful Lakeside Country Club in the moonlight—

Write 'em down and add 'em up, and there are only a few of the reasons why tonight's Senior Ball has every man on the campus wondering why philosophers like Schopenhauer were ever born.

"The dance that has everything," the campus has decided, and as a result, one of the most beautiful Senior dances in years is expected.

Nothing Overlooked

Nothing, according to the committee, has been overlooked; not even a subtle reminder in the bids that although corsages may be quite the thing in some places, tonight they will be just an old bouquet—and all old bouquets must be left at the door, or better still, in a vase at home.

The committee, from whom bids still may be obtained, includes Elmer Preston, Edward Shanahan, Will Stevens, Robert McAndrews, John Friedman, Edmund Moss, Tom Curran, Leonard Callan, Edward Cone, Joseph McAleese, Stanley Sass, Maurice Graves, John Hennessy, Frank Madigan, Rocque La Fleche, and Jack Corder.

"Dancing at 10 o'clock," read the announcements—and then three hours scheduled to go down into Saint Mary's history.

Brother Leo tops the list of patrons and patronesses. Others are: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Le Fevre, Mr. James L. Hagerty, Mr. Vincent McNally, Mr. Joe Hickey, Mr. Jerry Linares and Mr. Ed. Smiddy.

O-Kay! Lakeside!

Sophomores Required to Take Coming Intelligence Exams

Final preparations have been made for the nation-wide sophomore test which is to take place throughout the country on Tuesday, May 3, and Wednesday, May 4. The sophomores have been divided into three groups and will take the examination in the rooms designated on the bulletin boards.

On Tuesday morning at 8:25, the intelligence tests will be distributed. During the next five minutes, the customary writing of name, age, and such like information will take place, and at 8:30 sharp the test will start. At 9 these will be collected and a set of tests, including foreign literature, the fine arts, history and social science will be passed out. The students have a certain amount of time in which to finish each of these, but any one completing one test before the period is up may proceed to the next.

On Wednesday at 8:55, the second day's testing will begin with the distribution of a general science test. At 9 sharp, work on the examination will begin. This will be over at 10 and the final test, the test in English, which will occupy the rest of the morning, will be given out.

Write In Pencil

Contrary to the usual procedure, the tests are to be written in pencil, ink not being allowed under any circumstances. Other more special directions for taking the test are being issued to the sophomores today, together with samples of the various types of test forms used. Any student not having these may obtain them at the Recorder's Office.

Sophomores will, of course, be excused from their morning classes on the days of the test, but afternoon classes will go on as usual.

The examinations will then be returned to the cooperative test service under the auspices of the American Council of Education, where they will be corrected, graded and the status of the College determined accordingly.

Grade Average

Forms indicating the grades in English while at College, the age of the sophomore and the general grade average have been sent to the Council on Education and will serve as the basis of judging the status of Saint Mary's.

Both low and high sophomores are required to take the examinations. Failure to do so will necessitate a fine of $2.00 from the Administration. This is done in order to insure the cooperation of the sophomores.

Aiding Brother Alfred are Professor Tomer and Mr. Foran, who will supervise on the days of the tests.

ALUMNI NOTES

OAKLAND LUNCHEON

The regular luncheon of Oakland unit will be held next Tuesday, May 3, at 12:10 at the Oakland Elks' Club, with Malcolm "Ike" Frankian '29 and Wallace Colthurst '29 in charge of arrangements. The speaker at the luncheon will be Charles Hunter, track coach of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and of San Francisco University. The topic of his talk will be "The Coming International Olympic Games in Los Angeles." He will tell of the highlights of the present Olympic Games and he also will tell of some of the history of the games and highlights of the games in recent years. x

CHINN AND HOBIN

Visitors at the College Wednesday were Bolling Chinn '14, president of Stockton unit of the alumni, and William Hobin '31, secretary of the unit. Under the direction of these two men, Stockton unit, during the last year, has taken on a new lease on life. Already two meetings of the unit have been held and, in addition, several smaller meetings of the group have been held. The unit includes all of San Joaquin County. According to Hobin, it is planned to bring a delegation from Stockton unit down to the annual dinner on May 4. Two of the galden jubilarians are from Stockton unit: Dr. J. J. Tully '82 of Stockton and George Lawrence '82 of Lodi.

MARY CLAIRE O'CONNOR

Announcement has recently been received of the arrival of Miss Mary Claire O'Connor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Los Angeles. Mary Claire arrived Sunday, April 3. The proud father is a member of the class of '16.

SENIOR SPONSORS

In 1928, Peter J. McCormick '88, who was chairman of the annual dinner by a member of the alumni. The the idea of having each member of the graduating class sponsored at the dinner yb a member of the alumni. The idea has grown and today it is the established custom. Hence, at the annual dinner on May 4, the following men have agreed to act as sponsors: Harry L. Day '85, who has agreed to sponsor four seniors and one faculty member; L. H. Bill '25, James C. O'Donnell '89, Peter McCormick '88, Herb Copp '25, Eugene P. Boyle '23, John F. Brady '06, James M. Smith '10, Andrew Johnson '30, Elliott Enos '29, Jack Mitchell '15, George W. Poultney '05, Gerald Lawlor '98, Louis F. LeFevre '13, Albert T. Shine '06, Albert Westlake '25, Andrew Burke '04, M. H. Myers '18, Jack Henderson '31, Joseph Millett '12, Edward Martin '11, Thomas J. Horan '13, Thomas Donahue '22, M. D. Ashe '18, Dr. C. L. Benjamin '15, Frank L. Dodd '19.

Other sponsors are: George V. McKeever '17, K. N. Mulhern '24, Joseph Taaffe '96, J. Justin Kegler '28, Daniel McGanney '85, Frank S. Kelly '79, Louis P. McGettigan '01, Edward Hayden '07, D. Q. Troy '80, Joseph McTigue '30, Ray Chandler '14, Leo Cunningham '18, Dr. T. T. Shea '11, Dr. Frederick T. West '14, Joseph Delaney '14, Judge Louis H. Ward '14, William Burke '11, John L. Flynn '01, Jack Brennan '07, P. Burnett Sheehan '08, B. P. Oliver '73, Richard McGuinness '29, Frank Nugent '21, W. L. Wales '22, Fred Wolff '12, and Dr. Gustave B. Henno '01.

COACHES QUINN AND PORCELLA

During the past week, two alumni have brought their baseball teams to the campus to play the freshmen. John Quinn '16 brought his Courtland High team to the campus on Friday and lost to the frosh, while Steve Porcella '30 brought his Christian Brothers High team of Sacramento down and was rained out on Saturday and Sunday. In his undergraduate days Quinn was a star basketball player, and when Uncle Sam had his army engaged in the big battle in Europe in 1917 and 1918, John Quinn was right in the thick of it.

HINKEL AND CAMP BARNABAS

Alumni who are planning to give their boys a vacation at a summer camp this year need not go outside the ranks of the alumni to find the proprietor of such a camp, for Camp Barnabas, which is under the direction of Edgar J. Hinkel '26, deserves the consideration of every father who is planning to allow his boy to go to a summer camp.

According to the circular of the camp: "Camp Barnabas is situated 75 miles north of San Francisco amid the beautiful redwoods of Sonoma County, and borders on one of the most scenic parts of the picturesque Russian river. Camp rates vary from $15 to $18 per week. The camp runs from June 12 to July 31. Although intended mainly for Catholics, others are also welcome. Those interested in the camp may secure further information by writing Edgar Hinkel at 2001 Allston Way, Berkeley."

SULLIVAN'S VISIT

Recent visitors on the campus were Reverend William P. Sullivan '97, pastor of the Church of Most Holy Redeemer, San Francisco, and chaplain of the Alumni Association, and Frank J. Sullivan '92, San Francisco grain broker. Accompanying them were James C. O'Donnell '89 in charge of alien income tax collections in the Internal Revenue Department, San Francisco, and Andrew Johnson '30, realtor in charge of the disposal of Saint Mary's Park, San Francisco.

LEAL '28

Clarence Leal '28 of Saint Mary's High School faculty, Berkeley, spoke before the members of Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus last Monday evening. He told of the workings of the alumni book-a-year club which was recently formed through the efforts of Berkeley unit of the alumni. Leal is a former varsity tennis captain.

For
Smokes and Eats
or
What Have You
DEV'S
at your service

PUBLICITY MAN TO HEAD PRESS CLUB

With the election of new officers for the ensuing term and the holding of a joint banquet of the Collegian staff on Tuesday evening, the activities of the Press Club came to a close for the semester. The guests of honor at the banquet were Mr. Donald Cruzon, state editor of the Oakland Tribune and Mr. Ashton Flinn, representtaive of the James J. Gillick Publishing firm.

At a spirited election held in the club rooms Monday George R. Railton, former news editor of the Collegian, was elected to the presidency of the organization vacated by Ed Moss, retiring president. Arthur D'Arco, present news editor, was unanimously elected to the office of vice-president. For the office of secretary-treasurer, Thomas Twomey, president of the freshman class, won the position by the narrow margin of one vote over Eugene Raftery.

Catholic Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

the faculty dining room will be President Sylvester Andriano '11, whose subject will be "The Catholic Alumni —Their Mission," and Brother Leo, whose topic will be "The Virgil Tree."

Following are the Catholic women's colleges to be represented: Maryhurst, Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, Dominican, and Notre Dame of Belmont. The following men's colleges will also attend: Seattle College, Gonzaga, University of San Francisco, Columbia, Loyola, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's.

Two Speakers Feature Local K. C. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus last Monday night featured the visit of Clarence Leal, of Berkeley Council, and Chaplain Rev. Benjamin Bowling.

After the regular business was completed and discussions over, Clarence Leal explained the purposes of the Alumni Book-a-Year Club, and asked the cooperation of the College Council in carrying out this work. Mr. Leal is a member of Berkeley Council, and is enthusiastic over the progress of the local organization.

Chaplain Talks

Father Benjamin Bowling, Chaplain of the College Council, gave a short talk and pointed out why more is expected of a College Council than of any other. He also commended the inauguration of debates between the members on various practical Catholic questions.

William Hobin, member of the Saint Mary's Council, and acting lecturer of Stockton Council, was transferred to the latter Council upon request. Last year Hobin was president of the Associated Students, and an active member of the College Council.

The last meeting of the term will be held next Monday evennig, at which time the election of officers will take place.

Alumni Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

ther Leo. Members of the class of '82 will also respond.

Annual Meeting

Immediately folowing the dinner the annual meeting of the Association will be held with President Andriano '11, presiding. The report of the nominating committee will be presented by Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, chairman of the committee. The annual report for the year will be presented by Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23. The final event on the program will be the singing of "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail."

Andrew F. Burke '04, is chairman of the committee in charge. Aiding him are Andrew Johnson '30, Joseph McTigue '30, James Kirby '28, Ray McGlynn '13, James O'Donnell '89, George Rotenkolber '23, P. Burnett Sheehan '08, and Fred Wolff '12.

The price of the dinner will be $2.00 per plate. Those who plan to attend the dinner should notify Mr. Andrew Burke, Hobart Building, San Francisco, Sutter 6789, or the Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, Calif., Moraga 411.

Alumni Democrats Meet At Roosevelt Dinner

Recent alumni of Saint Mary's will attend the dinner in honor of James Roosevelt, son of Franklin Roosevelt, governor of New York tomorrow night at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Included in the group are: C. Wesley Davis, chairman; Gerald Hagerty, Augustus O'Farrell, M. Joseph Tierney, and A. J. O'Gorman.

The younger Roosevelt is on an extensive campaign in the interests of his father's Democratic party program.

Campus Improvements To Be Effected Soon

The office of the superintendent announced new improvements to be made in the near future.

The roads on the campus will be repaired temporarily. Permanent repairs will probably be made before winter.

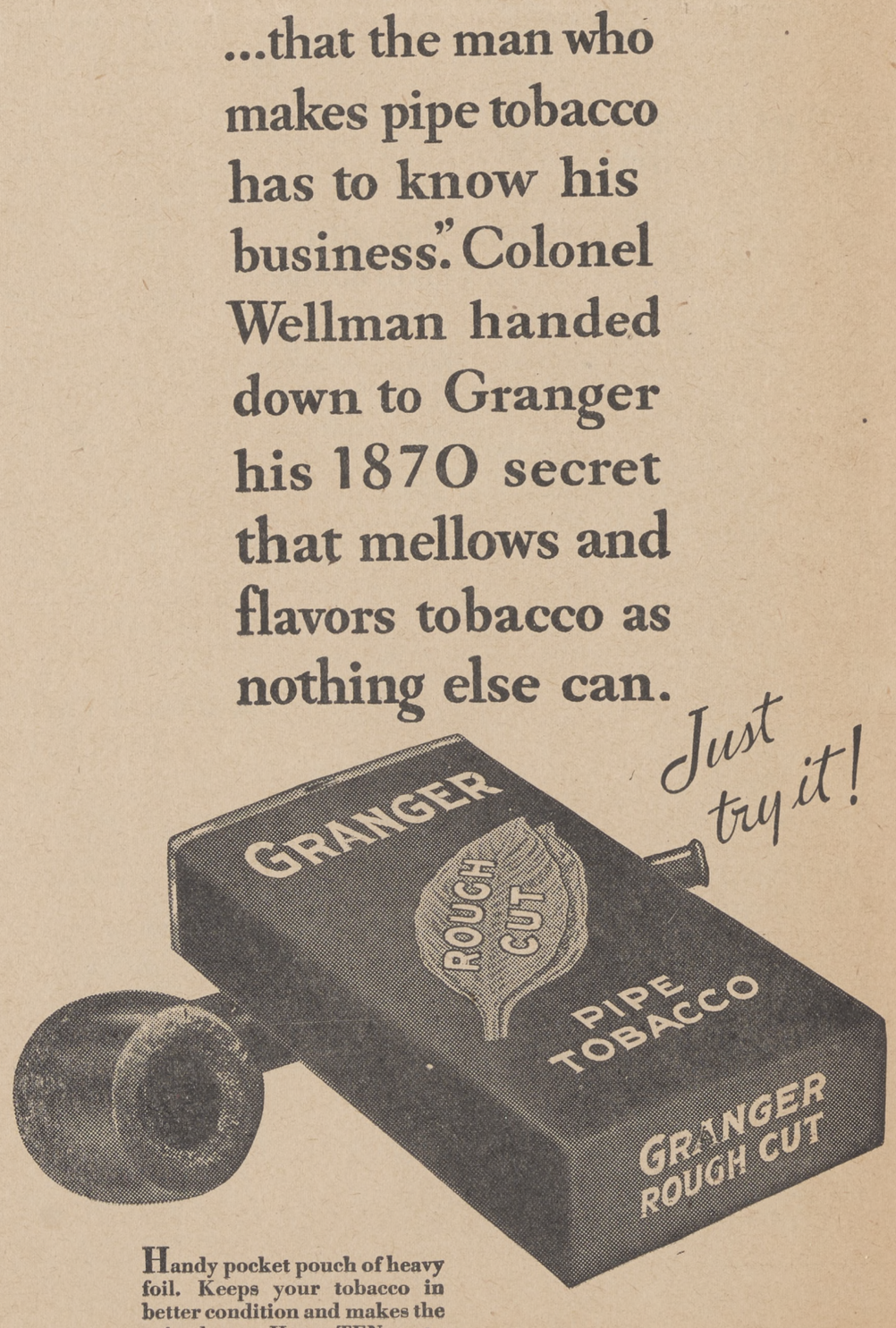
Arrangements are being made to have the bridge painted. The spillway and septic tanks will be given several coats of Medusa cement, a white compound. The principal reason for painting the tanks and spillway is to make them harmonize with the color scheme of the buildings on the campus.

SOME LIKE IT HOT
SOME LIKE IT COLD,
but
Everybody Likes to Eat at the
CHECKER
COFFEE
SHOP
INC.
After That Party Or Dance
It's
1762 Broadway—Near Orpheum

"My daddy..your gran'daddy.. told me

...that the man who makes pipe tobacco has to know his business." Colonel Wellman handed down to Granger his 1870 secret that mellows and flavors tobacco as nothing else can.

Just try it!



Handy pocket pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence TEN cents.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

Hotel Sandford
CENTRAL LOCATION
San Diego's best located Hotel—Only one block from all Theatres and Stores
RATES
$1.50 AND UP WITHOUT BATH
$2.00 AND UP WITH BATH
Hotel Sandford Grill
Noted for Excellent Food
J. B. ZELLER
Manager

CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND "A" STREET
SAN DIEGO
CALIFORNIA

WATER POLO GAME
CAMPUS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Collegian Sports

GAEL ANNUAL
SPORTS
BEST EVER

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET CAPTURED BY SOPHOMORE TEAM

Len Churchill Proves To Be The Individual Scorer of Meet

With only the relay event left, the seniors were leading the field with 31 points, just 3 points more than the sophomores who were in second place at that time. But the sophs copped the relay and five more points when the senior relay team was disqualified in the third lap for tossing the baton rather than passing it, and consequently won the most successful interclass meet held here with 33 points, to the seniors' 31, the juniors' 22, and freshmen's 12 points.

Seniors Get Eearly Lead

The seniors got away to an early lead when they copped first and second in the mile run, and followed this up with another five points in the 100-yard dash and six more points immediately afterward in the 880-yard run. The sophs retaliated with six points in the 440-yard run, 3 points in both the 100-yard dash and the 880. The 220-yard dash followed with the seniors increasing their lead with another five points to the sophs' one, when Graves won handily and Gambetta, a junior, was nosing out Gerardin. This brought the score of the track events to 27 points for the seniors; 13 for the sophomores; 4 for the juniors, and the freshmen still having to show a place on the score sheet.

Field Events Bring Score Turn

The field events brought a turn in scores that were favorable to all the classes except the seniors, who were only able to garner 4 points in this branch of the meet. Meanwhile, the juniors were beginning to show their wares with a first and second in the discus, a first in the javelin, and a third in the shotput. The sophs swelled their point score with a first and second in the shotput, a first in the broad jump, and a place in the high jump; the freshmen still bringing up the rear with third places in the discus and broad jump, and a first in the high jump.

Dashes Close

The dashes revealed some speed when Graves, LaBrouchre, and Gambetta got away to a fast start and ran a dead heat for 85 yards, when Graves started pulling away, and LaBrouchre nosed out Gambetta.

The 220 found Graves and Gambetta again running neck and neck for nearly 200 yards when Gambetta began to weaken and Graves forged over the line nearly five yards ahead, to win in

(Continued on page 4)

Gold Watch Presented To Coach Louie Guisto

Coach Louie Guisto was honored by his 1932 edition of the Phoenix nine at his home Tuesday evening, when he was presented with a gold watch as a token of appreication for services rendered during the past two years.

Eighteen members of the squad were present and thoroughly enjoyed a real old-fashioned dinner cooked by Mrs. Guisto. After dinner speeches were in order during which the presentation of the watch by Captain Joe Noonan featured. Coach Guisto voiced his thanks and gratitude to the team for their thought and for their cooperation and loyalty.

Coach Guisto told of past Phoenix history and of the present deeds featuring the late season. He praised the freshmen and discussed prospects for the 1933 Gael varsity.

Guisto congratulated the boys on their work and told of his regret at the graduation from baseball ranks at Saint Mary's of Captain Joe Noonan, Beasley, Rowan, and McDermott, as these four have been important cogs in Gael victories.

As coach, Guisto twice placed the Gaels in the upper bracket of the intercollegiate team standing. Last year the boys landed in fifth place and the past season threatened the leadership many times, finally landing in fourth place.

Charles Christie, president of the circle SM society has announced that the annual banquet of the society will be held in one of the College dining rooms some day next week, which will be definitely decided upon and announced at a later date.

Letters for minor sports will be awarded at this affair, and officers for next year will be elected.

Block SM Society Conducts Initiation

Sixteen Nominees Display Varied Costumes

Climaxing days of masquerading, the 16 nominees for the Block SM Society were initiated last Monday night with the usual secret rite at an unknown meeting place.

The initiation is a semi-annual event in which the members of the different teams that have earned their letters for the first time are admitted into the Block SM Society. Although the initiation has been rather late this semester, it is believed to have been one of the most interesting ever seen on the campus.

Many Characters

Men of history, heroes of literature, and even a dignified clergyman were represented in the preliminaries for the initiation. From Thursday until Monday evening the costumes of the candidates were a topic of conversation at all times, and with the exception of one or two were cleverly made up.

The two most outstanding costumes were worn by sophomore basketball players. "Duck" Aragni's impersonation of Mahatma Gandhi was almost perfect; not only from the viewpoint of the dress, but of physique and physiognomy as well. "Chink" Lang, dressed in a full dress suit and an iron hat, was the gentleman among those initiated.

Two Sets of Twins

The twin idea was worked out in two instances this time. The Canrinus Brothers and Gilbert and Jorgenson made two darling sets of twins; Fritz and George were two Little Lord Fauntelroys, while the tackles of the football team became interesting in feminine roles.

Mark Twain's famous hero, Huckleberry Finn, was perfectly impersonated by "Pudgy" Gould. His costume of pipe, fishing pole and bare feet was complete. "Earl Liederman" Gerardin was an example of what conscientious training can do. The boxing team of Ahern and Vivaldi looked as if they were ready for any kind of a fight.

RESERVES SCORE AGAINST VARSITY

Last Wednesday's football game turned out to be quite a battle and the so-called Flying A's gave the varsity a bad scare when they scored a touchdown in the first half and held the varsity scoreless. Lane, Gerner, Dupper, and Partee were outstanding for the Flying A in the backfield, while Craig Murphy, Lazzeri, stood out in the line.

The Flying A's got their touchdown in the last part of the second quarter when Lane intercepted Beasley's pass and dodged down the sidelines 60 yards for a score. This was their last score, although they threatened the goal in the last half.

Varsity Stars

For the varsity Captain Bill Beasley and Brovelli carried the brunt of attack in the backfield. Jorgenson, Rubel and Vivaldi were the stars of the line. Beasley and Brovelli both made some nice runs. Beasley made some long dashes from kickoffs and returning punts. Twice he almost broke loose for a touchdown, but was stopped by Lane, who was the last man in his path. The last practice game will be played today.

Bronze Plaque Installed in Football Training Quarters

In commemoration of the late Dr. O. Hichens Glimstead, the Board of Athletic Control installed a beautiful bronze plaque Tuesday in the football training room.

Prominent newspaper men of the bay region were present, and Pat Frayne and Al Santoro delivered short talks. Slip Madigan, Vince McNally, and other members of the coaching staff attended, as did numarous members of the student body and alumni executives.

Glimstead served three years at Moraga and passed away following the U.C.L.A. game at Los Angeles last year. The popular trainer also taped ankles at Notre Dame under Rockne, and was at the South Bend institution when Madigan was on the varsity.

He was suffering from a serious lung ailment while in the East and was forced to come to California for a milder temperature. For three years at Moraga Glimstead fought a battle to survive, but the odds were against him and he passed to his reward following the Uclan game.

Four Phoenix Stars Lost by Graduation

When the collegiate baseball season rolls around again next year, the Phoenix ball club will be minus four star performers of the previous season. Graduation will claim this quartet of the diamond, which consists of Captain Joe Noonan, Bill Beasley, George McDermott, and Tommy Rowan.

Steady Chucker

Joe Noonan has been one of the best pitchers in the California Intercollegiate Conference during all three years of his varsity competition. Thorughout this period, Noonan was the mainstay of the Gael pitching staff and he has also done his bit towards dispelling the theory that "pitchers can't hit."

Grid and Diamond

Although Bill Beasley does not graduate this coming May, he is a senior and will complete his college career next December.

Beasley, a reliable outfielder and a heavy hitter, is a three-year letterman in baseball and he will, no doubt, duplicate this achievement in football when he captains the Galloping Gaels in their battles on the gridiron.

Spectacular

In George McDermott, Coach Louis Guisto has produced one of the best all-around ball players to be turned out by the Phoenix in recent years. Mac has made many seemingly impossible catches in the vicinity of third base, and has displayed meritorious performances all through the season not only in fielding, but in hitting, where he established an enviable record.

Old Timer

Tommy Rowan, a veteran of the diamond, has ended his college baseball days. Rowan proved to be a very valuable infield man and showed enough versatility to hold down either shortstop or the keystone sack. Tommy had a short season last year due to injuries he sustained in early season play, but this year, in good shape, he showed much pep and aided the team greatly in the pinches.

Vanishing Stars

Even though the Phoenix will be represented by a strong and experienced nine next season, the baseball roster of Saint Mary's College will be without such names as Joe Noonan of Sacramento, who had plenty of stuff on the ball; George McDermott, the Berkeley boy, who always played good heads-up ball; Bill Beasley, the polished ball player from Antioch, and Tommy Rowan, the veteran of the cleated shoe, who hails from Watsonville.

Water Polo Team Wins Over Pennoyes Team

In their fastest game of the season, Charles Christia's water polo men defeated the Pennoyes All-Stars last Thursday at the Berkeley High School pool by the score of 7 to 5. The stellar shooting of Pierre, who shot five goals enabled the Gaels to get an early lead, the score at half time being 5 to 2 in their favor. McCullough and Meister shot one goal each.

Swimming Impressive

The lineup for Saint Mary's was as follows: Forward, McCullough, Friar, and Pierre; guards, Seep, Meister, and Christie; goalie, Peterson. The substitutes that played were: Moylan, Cook, Hill, Peacock, Fisher, Bernard, Walsh and Yandle.

There will be a return game with this team here next Sunday, which will be the last game of the season, and is expected to be another fast and spectacular one featuring the same combination that played last Thursday which is made up of lower division men with the exception of Christie, coach and player, who will graduate this year and will for these two reasons be a severe loss to the team next year which would otherwise start the new season where they are leaving off.

Frosh Baseball Season To Conclude Soon

With but two games remaining to be played, the Saint Mary's freshman baseball team of 1932 is completing one of the most successful frosh seasons of recent years.

To date, the Gaelets have faced opponents nineteen times and of these have copped fifteen wins. They have scored 169 runs for an average of 8.8 tallies per game, while their chuckers have been nicked for but 90 runs, or an average of 4.7 per game.

Numbered among their victims are such teams as the S.F.U. freshmen, Menlo Junior College, Saint Mary's High, and Mission and Polytechnic High Schools of San Francisco, all top-notch ball clubs of the bay district. Of the four defeats, two were suffered at the hands of the California babes early in the year, before Louie Guisto's first-year men had hit their stride.

Victory String

The frosh have proved by their string of victories that there was more team work than individual starring, but several good prospects have appeared in their ranks, who will give the varsity men a run for their berths. From the pitching staff, "Freddie" Flynn with five victories and no defeats, stands out as a likely chucker, while Joe Atti, another twirler, shows great promise.

Ben Squires, Sebastopol's own, has been selected by the Board of Athletic Control as frosh football manager for the coming season.

Squires, who is a senior, has been connected with football managerial duties ever since his freshman days, and possesses the proper ability to carry out his new assignment.

Basketball Outlook Bright Next Year

Past Season Disappointing To Gael Followers

Although the 1931-32 Gael basketball varsity started off with a bang during a highly promising barnstorming junket through northern California and a lop-sided early season win over Stanford, the season could not be classed as a successful one.

Once the regular season got under way, Coach McNally's red and blue clad quintet hit a long losing streak and never could get back in stride.

Big things were expected of the varsity hoopsters after a brilliant early season showing, but when, in the middle of January, they took on the mediocre Athens Club team and lost, the outlook became clouded a bit.

In quick succession they met the Olympic Club, Nevada twice, Y.M.I., Y.M.C.A., and lost each contest. Although Captain Len Callan's mates played their hearts out, Fate was unkind and the Gaels were destined to walk off the court losers.

Collegiate Defeats

When the collegiate season rolled around, Gael supporters looked for a victory or two over either California, San Francisco, or Santa Clara, but were doomed to disappointment.

McNally's men dropped a 32-30 overtime heartbreaker to California, succumbed to U.S.F. in two tame contests, but in a rousing overtime game on the home court were nudged out of a much desired victory by a 33-30 margin after leading throughout.

Against Santa Clara the Gaels played well in the first encounter to ose out 26-18 after Slavich ran wild n the closing minutes. The second game was a panic all the way for Sana Clara and the Moragans nearly tampeded the Broncos only to lose t in the final quarter when Soldate, substitute forward, tossed in two ng goals to win 27-24.

The Causes

It is difficult to place the responsiility of the defeats on any one factor. Certainly Vince McNally was not at lt. The boys made the 'college try" he way and appeared to have the requisite skill, although height was lacking in vital positions.

It was simply that the Gaels could not win for losing. In other words, the breaks—and breaks mean a lot in basketball—were totally unkind.

But next winter is another season. Six lettermen will return, including Captain-elect Al Dupper, Fred Caviglia, Elwood Lang, Hal Johnson, Wayne Pendleton, and Ducky Aragni.

GAELS WIN CONTEST TO EVEN MATCHES WITH U.S.F. NETMEN

Saint Tennis Men Give Dons Surprise By a Score of 7 to 2

Still smarting under the trouncing given them by the U.S.F. tennis team last week, the Gael netmen more than evened the score in the second meeting last Tusday when they copped 7 out of a possible nine matches.

Showing lots of pep, the team displayed a complete reversal of form in one week, to hand the U.S.F. netmen one of the biggest surprises they have received this season. Losing only the first and sixth singles, the rest of the team flashed through to straight set victories in singles, and then completed the afternoon by taking all three doubles matches.

Friedman was still far from displaying the form which he showed earlier in the season and consequently took a second drubbing, this time at the hands of Chase, who deefated his team mate Harley last week for No. 1 place. Wood played Harley and had an easy time the first set, faltered and lost the second set, but came back strong in the third set to win handily, 6-0.

Graves took Captain Odenthal into camp 6-2, 7-5; Wong defeated Cummings 6-1, 8-6; while Goldstein contributed his first win of the season by downing Brady 6-3, 6-3. Tuck lost his singles to Moreton, but got revenge when he teamed up with McCabe to defeat Brady and Moreton 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the doubles match.

With the end of the U.S.F. match the Gaels wound up a rather successful season. They won from San Francisco State Teachers, College of the Pacific twice, and split the series with U.S.F. They lost only to such strong teams as California, U.S.C., and Pomona.

With the end of the current tennis season comes the end of tennis activities for two seniors, Friedman and Graves, who started tennis here three years ago. However, they are the only ones to graduate, and though their absence will be sorely missed, their places will be capably filled by the five who will return next year along with prospects from incoming freshmen.

Golfers Meet Capitol City Team Tomorrow

Ending a fairly successful four-game season, the Saint Mary's golf team meets the squad from Sacramento Junior College tomorrow morning, at the Orinda Country Club. According to reports from the capitol city, the Sacramento team looms as a pretty strong outfit.

Give your wardrobe some young ideas! This saddle oxford, with plain toe, is a type our university-men customers have worn for years. For Spring wear in town this new ARENA last has the business-like advantage of a toe that will keep its smooth appearance on your foot. Brown deerskin. Reddish brown calf saddle. And priced at only $6

WALK-OVER

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Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI

Yes, it appears that "Spud" Lewis, new Don grid mentor, is a very serious young chap. Already he has cut the S. F. U. football squad in half. Among those to be cut was Nelson, a three-year varsity guard and letterman under Jim Needles. Bill Ingram at Cal has already shown fans that fraternities and alumni will not rule his selection of players.

"Barnacle Bill" once said, "There are two ways to build a football team. One is go out and buy high school football stars and have a winner for the first year. But that system is slow poison to an institution."

Vince McNally believes that interclass sports is one of the greatest assets to any college and desires to create a spirit at Saint Mary's that will compare with that of Notre Dame. "It develops ability," he argues, "Gipp, the greatest football player of Notre Dame's athletic history was developed in this manner."

Intramural sports gives the students a chance to develop themselves physically as well as mentally. A person can have a sound mind but of what use is it if he hasn't a sound body?

Off to a bad start, the frosh ball nine is near the completion of its schedule with a nice string of victories to date. They took the Don yearlings in two fast contests.

If any official all-intercollegiate nine were selected I would like to suggest the names of four Gaels: Noonan, Bareilles, McDermott and Wilson, as a little material to consider. Noonan and Bareilles were chosen as all-star players by a Southern California umpire who worked the games of the Phoenix on their last invasion to the Southland. Walter Mails picked Noonan and Bareilles as players that would merit all-California honor recently. Gene Valla, S. F. U. caoch, believes that McDermott is the most improved player in the league.

Too many soph surprises meant victory in the interclass track meet Tuesday and the seniors were nosed out by two little points. The final score: Sophs 33, seniors 31, juniors 22 and frosh 12. The turn-out was fair and individual scoring honors were copped by Churchill. Double winners besides Churchill were Graves in the sprints, and W. Pendleton in the discus and javelin tosses.

"Slip" Madigan certainly deserves the title of "Dean of Pacific Coast coaches" bestowed upon him last year by prominent coast sport scribes. Many of Madigan's Notre Dame team mates today are cocahing at major United States colleges. Some are: Phelan at Washington State, Charley Bachman at Florida, Dutch Bergman at Catholic College at Washington, and Harry Meher at Georgia.

Brother Agnon Chosen Member of SM Society

Although he did not attend the initiation last Monday night, nor did he wear a costume, Brother Agnon is an honorary member of Saint Mary's Block SM Society.

It is the first time that such a member has been selected as a member of the organization, but Brother Agnon deserves the honor. The "veteran of the Brotherhood" may even be permitted to wear a Block SM varsity sweater, several members hinted.

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Interclass Track

(Continued from Page 3)

the excellent time of 22.4 seconds.

The 440 found Wilson, an unknown trackster, throwing a scare into the favorites, when he stepped into the lead at the start and held it to the final turn, where he stumbled and fell exhausted, and LaBrouchre, who was on his heels, was able to breathe easier and breast the tape nearly ten yards in front of Churchill, who came up in second.

The 880 and mile proved walkaways for Churchill, who won as he pleased. The 880 furnished a thrill for the crowd when Raftery and Mazzoni kept exchanging places throughout the course of the race and were running a dead heat from the final turn to the tape, Raftery copping second by a scant foot.

Field Material

The field events proved equally as close as the track events, many of the places being decided by an inch or two. W. Pendleton and Vivaldi, juniors, gladdened Coach Vince McNally's heart when they tossed the platter out to within inches of 140 feet, which is good considering a lack of form and prcatice. The shotput found F. Canrinus and Locke, both sophs, putting the weight out within inches of 40 feet, which were also nice heaves.

The broad jump also revealed some fine prospects when Masterson, Friedman, and Resetar all jumped close to 22 feet. The former took first over Friedman with less than two inches.

Relay Decides Meet

Then came the heart-breaking relay for the seniors. With either a first or second needed to cinch the meet for them, and the sophomores praying for a break, the gun started the first lap. From the start it was evident that there was going to be another duel between the seniors and sophs, with the seniors having the edge. With the start of the third lap the seniors were enjoying a five-yard lead which was held by Madigan to within the last ten yards of his lap, where he stumbled to within five yards of his goal and fell. Being unable to recover the lost ground he tossed the stick to Friedman, who started off on the final lap with Masterson at his heels. The final lap was won by the seniors by six inches, but the judges ruled the seniors out for not properly transferring the baton and the meet victory was chalked up to the sophomores.

High Point Honors

Churchill was the individual high point man with 13 points. He was followed by Graves and Pendleton, who garnered 10 points each; LaBrouchre with 8, and Masterson with 7 points.

Joe Lang to Fly East For National Tryouts

Joe Lang, Saint Mary's student and boxer, will be numbered among the eight boxers from the Pacific Coast who leave Friday afternoon by airplane for the national championships in New York. Joe will be fighting under the Olympic Club colors in the East.

All eight have recently acquired P. A. championship titles and are given a good chance to win national honors. The tournament will run over a period of three days, May 4, 5, and 6.

Look for Lang to Win

Lang has not had to give everything that is in him while fighting on the Pacific Coast, thus his friends anticipate victory for him on his eastern invasion, and are certain that their hopes will not be in vain.

Joe will be entered in the tournament in the 118-pound class.

Two Weeks' Stay

The Coast boxers will make a stay of two weeks in the eastern states. While there, during their spare moments, they will try to see some of the eastern points of interest.

Ad Santell will accompany the boys in the role of manager, while "Spider" Roach will be their coach.

CO-CAPTAINS TO LEAD PHOENIX ARE CHOSEN FOR 1932

Jones and Welsh Elected By Their Team-Mates In Yearly Meeting

Saint Mary's Phoenix for 1933 will be lead by Co-captains Vince Welsh and Charley Jones, who were elected at the annual meeting held Wednesday on the campus.

Both captains-elect are two-year lettermen and have played regular for two seasons. Charley Jones had patrolled the right field position in a splendid manner and his timely hitting has determined many a Phoenix victory. He is a former Saint Mary's High athlete and boasts of a fine fielding record and fat batting average.

Vince Welsh appears to be one of the classiest fielding outfielders to ever don a Gael outfit. Welsh has been instrumental in adding to Saint Mary's win column due to his expert baserunning and throwing arm. On many occasions he has pegged out runners at the home plate from center field. Many compare his fielding abilities to that of his brother who is now holding down a regular berth for the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League. Among the many accomplishments of Vince Welsh was gaining a position on an all-intercollegiate team picked by a Southern umpire.

Welsh and Jones were the only candidates for captaincy and their election as co-captains met with the approval of Coach Guisto and the team.

3rd Basemen in Lead; .366 As Season Ends

With the Intercollegiate League over, George McDermott, brilliant Gael third sacker, tops the Saint Mary's batters with an average of .366. He also ranked high in stolen bases with 22 thefts.

Bill Beasley, star left fielder, finished the season with a .360 average, after getting off to a poor start. This is Bill's third year on the varsity.

	AB	H	Ave.
McDermott	71	26	.366
Beasley	61	22	.360
Wilson	67	22	.322
Kane	82	24	.290
Jones	78	22	.280
Welsh	75	20	.261
Bareilles	65	17	.260
Jadrich	71	18	.254

The above averages are for the players who played in 12 or more of the 18 scheduled league games.

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Young Swimmer Born Coach Charles Christie

Many people have been amazed at the phenomenal ending of the water polo season, which team has until late season been rather unsuccessful in its encounters. "It is simply the winning spirit that my youngest boy, Jack, has inspired the fellows with," according to Charlie Christie, coach, and player on the team.

This kid, according to the coach, is a proimsing young athlete, and will make a good polo player. Judging from our highest authority in water polo, then, Saint Mary's water sports have a bright future.

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The Essay of the Week

A Few Moments With Miss Cather

By Will Stevens

In a day when the mob hails Vina Delmar as a gift of the literary gods, or, feeling itself very sophisticated, presents the laurel wreaths to older writers, such as the gutter-snooping Mr. Anderson, the shallow, slow-brained Mr. Deiser, or that yap-tour literary guide, Mr. Sinclair Lewis—in such a day, it is refreshing to consider an old-fashioned lady who could conquer all the realism these gentlemen would capture with their respective pens, and yet do it with a subtleness, an artistry that in comparison leaves Miss Delmar and the three genetlemen appearing very much in the position of a person going to the opera with a pick-axe and a pale of beer. One simply does not carry a pick-axe and a pale of beer to the opera with one, does one? Or are we, with Miss Cather, becoming old-fashioned too?

For Willa Cather is the old-fashioned lady who has, by treating life with truth, beauty, and goodness, made these others seem just a trifle loud and vulgar; who, by comparison, has made their literary efforts seem a trifle too much like the re-written files of not too carefully edited newspapers.

A reply immediately will flare forth, "But these men write about life as they see it, and life isn't the lovely, rose-touched thing we would have it, after all. Men do, after all, kill other men, men steal their keeper's wife, they rob and cheat and lie. Dreiser and the others are merely telling the truth."

Taking Oscar Wilde's criticism of Thomas Hardy, we might ask for them, "Women have legs underneath their skirts—why not admit it?" To which one might answer, "Very well, admit it, but why take off the skirts?" That, unfortunately, is what these gentlemen have done, not, we are led to believe from their work, because the artist in them would give us an aesthetic treat, but because bankrolls can be fattened by "giving the public what it wants—"and the public, never content to take things for granted in situations like this, wanted the skirts to come off. One need only glance at a list of the magazines with the largest circulation or read the books on a best-seller list, to be satisfied on this point.

What Miss Cather has seen and these gentlemen have not seen, is that the facts can be presented, when true artistry is employed, without any process of denudement. Or literally, why tell everything when it is not necessary when telling everything will make the work cheap and vulgar, when withholding certain details may make it a thing of beauty and refinement?

Consider, for example, the treatment of Emil Bergson, Marie Shabata, and Frank Shabata in "O Pioneers!" Circumstances you will remember, had been cruel to Marie. A mere girl, she had mistaken the superficial young Frank Shabata as her ideal. His dashing manner, his swagger-stick, his well cut clothes were too much for her young heart. She married him, and of course, discovered she did not love him.

Later she met Emil, and this time it really was love. But Marie would be true to her husband, and Emil, too, fought against it. Yet they were young and they were madly in love—and one night; the night before Emil left the country, he found Marie beneath the white mulberry tree, alone with her dreams.

Hours later, his gun shaking in his hand, Frank Shabata found them in the starlight—and murdered them.

Oh, what a chance! What an opportunity to send the thickest skinned voluptuaster into spasms of sensual delight! Each thought that came into their mind, each movement, each infinitesimal, lurid detail—how it would sell!

But it would not be art—and with Willa Cather, it must be art above all else. Apparently she does not care whether or not the story is accepted even by the publishers. She may find it necessary to walk in the mud, but her gaze will be toward the stars.

Compare Miss Cather's treatment of this episode with Mr. Dreiser's treatment of Roberta Alden and Clyde Griffiths in "An American Tragedy." The essentials involved are the same. To begin with, in both cases it is illicit love. In "O Pioneers!" Emil and Marie are murdered, Frank Shabata is sent to prison for ten years. In "An American Tragedy" Roberta is murdered and Clyde Griffiths burns in the electric chair.

And yet what a difference. We liked Emil, we were very fond of Marie, we could forgive them even though their love was greater than their courage—for they did have superb courage, and they were in love. Somehow we can understand. Indeed, we could have lowered our eyes discreetly while Miss Cather (had she so chosen) sent Emil away, kept Marie in her Nebraska home, each with the memory of a beautiful—if hopeless—love to light the years. The artistry of Willa Cather, we felt, would have justified most anything.

But Clyde Griffiths is a subnormal, sensual creature (made to appear average by Mr. Dreiser) and Roberta does not particularly love him, rather she is weak—and stupid along with it. Neither wins our sympathy. We can see in neither another Aberlarde and Heloise, as we could with Emil and Marie. Clyde's and Roberta's distress was of the body and the mind—not of the spirit! Their calamity could have been too easily avoided. And distress of the mind and body is not a tragedy—it is only a manifestation of weakness. Distress of the soul—there is tragedy—when the mind and body are strong, and the spirit demands something that is forbidden—there (in literature) is tragedy. Miss Cather, in giving us Emil and Marie, saw that. Mr. Dreiser did not, just as Miss Delmar, Mr. Anderson, and Sinclair Lewis ("Arrowsmith" excepted) do not.

Miss Cather, then, has given us something. Here are characters who live beautifully, and die beautifully—even though that death be horrible. We feel the loss. As for Roberta and Clyde, Robert Shafer (Norman Foerster's "Humanism and America") says truly, "Indeed, Roberta's grievous distress, leading up to her murder, takes on, under Mr. Dreiser's hand, the same significance as the squirming of an angle-worm, impaled by some mischievous boy—no less, but certainly no more."

Katherine Mansfield, the late English critic, could criticize such books very ably with a single line: "Why was this ever written?"

Two conclusions remain to us—although we had not particularly meant to draw conclusions. Either these gentlemen write as they do, much as a business man runs his business, to make money. That, or writing because theirs is the urge to create, they have not opened both eyes. They do not know what any college freshman knows—literature that is not written with artistry, aiming at beauty and truth—and goodness, if you wish—is not literature at all, it is journalism. And for that, we have our daily newspapers.

Even there we have our difficulties in finding journalism, and not—but we best end here. After all, neither Mr. Dreiser nor the other gentlemen can be blamed for THAT. At least, we will not hit below the belt.

Intramural Sport Head Selected in Coach Guisto

According to an official announcement emanating from the athletic office, Louis Guisto will direct interclass and intramural athletic activities during the coming year.

All branches of sports, both minor and varsity, will be indulged in by the various classes of students, and this means all-year-round doings on the athletic field. Baseball, basketball, football, and the minor sports will all be organized and teams will meet to decide the championships.

Students who are unable to engage in intercollegiate competition can gain bodily exercise and learn the rudiments of sports by competing against classmates, now that the athletic office is in favor of this movement, the success of the undertaking lies in the hands of the students.

A new quarterly that all Catholics interested in the aesthetic advance of religion should become acquainted with is "Liturgical Arts," a handsomely illustrated and scholarly written magazine published by the Liturgical Arts Society—it should do much to elevate the too often pitifully low standards of church archiecture and decoration.

Examination Schedule

Course	Day	Time	Room	Instructor
Astronomy 1	Monday	10:10	G201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1b	Monday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3b	Monday	12:55	G202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7b	Wednesday	8:10	G202	Professor Tomer
Economics 1a	Wednesday	12:15	D205	Professor Scholl
Economics 1b (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13b (Sec.2)	Thursday	10:10	G202	Mr. Foran
Economics 100	Monday	12:55	D204	Mr. Foran
Economics 106	Tuesday	8:10	D211	Professor Scholl
Economics 111b (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	D204	Professor Marciniak
English A	Monday	8:10	D209	Brother Edward
English 13	Wednesday	12:55	D207	Brother Andrew
English 15	Thursday	12:55	D206	Brother Henry
English 18	Monday	8:10	D210	Brother Henry
English 19	Tuesday	10:10	D206	Brother Andrew
English 20b	Monday	10:10	D115	Brother Virgil
Ethics 1b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D211	Brother Vantasian
Ethics 1b (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D120	Mr. Martin
Ethics 2b	Tuesday	12:55	D206	Professor Marciniak
French AA	Monday	8:10	D117	Father Ribeyron
French BB (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	D205	Father Ribeyron
French BB (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	D206	Brother Jasper
French 1b	Tuesday	10:10	D118	Father Ribeyron
French 3b	Tuesday	10:10	D210	Brother Jasper
French 103	Wednesday	10:10	D120	Brother Jasper
French 107b	Monday	12:55	D115	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Wednesday	10:10	G201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Geology 4	Tuesday	10:10	G201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Greek 1b	Wednesday	12:55	D208	Mr. Soule
History 53b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D119	Professor Le Fevre
History 53b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D201	Professor Le Fevre
History 54b	Wednesday	10:10	D119	Professor Le Fevre
Hygiene 6	Tuesday	10:10	G112	Dr. Mitchell
Italian BB	Monday	10:10	D113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Italian 1b	Tuesday	8:10	D208	Mr. Sangiorgi
Latin BB	Monday	10:10	D210	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1b	Monday	10:10	D114	Mr. Soule
Latin 102b	Wednesday	10:10	D117	Mr. Soule
Law 1b	Thursday	10:10	D115	Mr. Martin
Law 5b	Monday	8:10	D115	Mr. Martin
Law 115b	Wednesday	8:10	D204	Professor Marciniak
Mathematics A	Monday	8:10	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics B	Monday	10:10	G112	Brother Patrick
Mathematics C	Wednesday	10:10	G112	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 1	Monday	10:10	G118	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 2	Wednesday	12:55	G118	Brother Patrick
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D211	Brother Alfred
Mathematics 9 (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	D211	Brother Alfred
Music 3b	Monday	12:55	G112	Mr. Ball
Philosophy 1	Wednesday	10:10	D201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Monday	12:55	D119	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 3b	Monday	12:55	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	G110	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 5 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	D114	Mr. Fearon
Philosophy 102	Tuesday	10:10	D201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 166b	Monday	10:10	G116	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 170b	Wednesday	8:10	G116	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2b	Monday	12:55	G201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 1b	Thursday	10:10	G204	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 2b	Thursday	10:10	G204	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics L 3b	Thursday	10:10	G204	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 2 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D204	Father Bowling
Religion 2 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	G118	Brother Edward
Religion 2 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	D115	Brother Francis
Religion 4 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D209	Brother Henry
Religion 4 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D210	Brother Agnon
Religion 4 (Sec. 3)	Tuesday	12:55	D117	Brother Jasper
Religion 106 (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	D207	Brother Alfred
Religion 106 (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	12:55	D114	Brother Andrew
Spanish AA	Monday	10:10	D211	Brother Austin
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Monday	8:10	D205	Brother Austin
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	D117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a	Tuesday	10:10	D115	Brother Austin
Spanish 1b (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	10:10	D117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	12:55	D118	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 8	Wednesday	10:10	D115	Mr. Feeny
Zoology 1b	Tuesday	10:10	G202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 4	Thursday	8:10	G202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 106	Monday	10:10	G215	Dr. A. S. Campbell

Report all conflicts in the examination schedule to the Office of the Recorder as soon as possible.

From Our Files

1912—The Phoenix once again captured the intercollegiate baseball championship of California.

1914—Following a caudeville performance by Saint Mary's players at Bodega, six gallant troubadours rescued five fair damsels from a rattlesnake which had marooned them on the porch of a bungalow. Those who killed the viper were Louis Le Fevre, Leo Murasky, Thomas Horan, Val Fleming, Emmet McNamara and Theodore Davie.

1930—Harold Dobbins took first place in the Northern California finals of the Constitutional Oratorical Contest. A gas station on the campus was completed and opened.

1931—Frank Madigan and his ticket won the student body elections by a heavy majority. John Hennessy was elected president of the A. P. G. U. at the honor society's annual banquet. Saint Mary's first razz sheet, the "De Lemon," raised a furore on the campus.

Laverne College.—Bridge playing was denounced as one of the greatest evils of decent and intelligent conversation in our modern day.

Chaplain Closes Lecture Series in San Francisco

Speaking on the topic of "The Church and Psychology," Father Bowling, students' chaplain of Saint Mary's College, delivered his last of a series of three lectures before the Alumnae of the San Francisco College for Women at 2040 Broadway Street in San Francisco.

In his lecture Fr. Bowling showed how the Catholic Church always supplies man's great fundamental needs, such as his need for truth, beauty and goodness.

The purpose of these lectures was to give the Catholic laity a greater appreciation of Catholic truth than they could possibly obtain from an ordinary sermon and to create a greater understanding of the foundations of Catholic belief.

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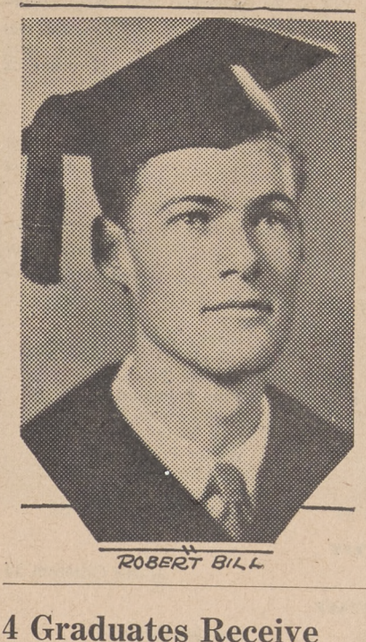

4 Graduates Receive Maxima Cum Laude

Robert Bill, registered in the art and letters curriculum from San Leandro, will be one of the four graduates to receive the Maxima Cum Laude honor degree on Commencement Day, May 8.

One of several Bill brothers who have attended or are attending Saint Mary's, Robert Bill is a graduate of Hayward High School and for his thesis topic has chosen, 'The Fall of Napoleon Bonaparte."

Edmund Moss, Brother Francis, and Robert MacAndrews will be the other recipients of the Maxima Cum Laude honors.

Free Education

Brigham Young University.—Brigham Young University has thrown all of its classes open to the unemployed free of charge. No credit will be given toward a degree, however.

COLLEGIAN STAFF AT ANNUAL DINNER

Approximately fifty members of the Collegian staff gathered in the faculty dining hall Tuesday evening and enjoyed the annual banquet, an event which climaxed the collegiate newspaper career for a number of seniors. The official exit of Editor Robert McAndrews took place and marked the termination of brilliant work in governing the College publication. MacAndrews, a native of San Francisco, made way for Vincent Whelton, also from the City by the Golden Gate.

Guests of Evening

The honored guests of the evening were Donald Curzon, state editor of the Oakland Tribune, and Ashton Flinn, the individual who supervises the publishing job of the Gael Annual and the Collegian for the Gillick Company of Berkeley. Curzon spoke of those characteristics constituting a good newspaperman. He made the staff familiar with the present conditions affecting the paper profession.

Aside from illustrating his remarkable sense of humor, Mr. Flynn reflected some praise upon Brother Virgil, staff moderator and the "general all-around backbone" of the paper and the Gael.

WALTER COLTHURST '29

Among the former Saint Mary's men who have recently passed the State Bar examination is Wallace Colthurst '29 of Oakland, formerly of Vallejo. Colthurst is an active member of Oakland unit of the alumni. At present he is clerk in Judge Herbert Wise's court in Oakland.

What A Break!

De Paul University.—Students of De Paul University received a real treat recently when they were permitted to quiz the professor on any question concerning college life.

THE TOUR WITH A TRADITION

St. MARY'S
ALUMNI TOUR of EUROPE

In association with Knights of Columbus Council No. 2745, attending the Eucharistic Congress, Dublin

The St. Mary's College Alumni Association annual tour to Europe is a tour with a tradition! A tradition of jolly good times, the best of everything and most carefully planned itinerary for the money—and every needless expense has been eliminated to enable you to see everything, do everything and enjoy yourself without spending a fortune! And what fun you'll have—glorious days and nights aboard the palatial White Star Liner, S. S. Doric—deck games, dances, bridge tournaments, the Captain's Grand Ball; the cafes, theatres, and gay European capitals; and being in the company of friends with whom you may share freedom of speech makes it doubly enjoyable. The tour has a serious mood, too—the essentially Catholic background is outstanding in the attendance at the Eucharistic Congress, with accommodations at De la Salle University Hall conducted by the Christian Brothers; it has its cultural advantages in the wealth of museums and universities in European cities; its scenic attractions are many, including all of Ireland, the wonders of England, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Holland. For a jolly good time, a liberal education, a trip to Europe and the Eucharistic Congress at a bargain fare—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! The party is limited to sixty people other than students.

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

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VOL. XXIX — Number 32

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EDITORIALS

BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION

There are two sides to the student body fee discussion.

There is certainly something wrong with a student government that disenfranchises two-thirds of the voters, that has two fees for one purpose, that absolutely severs itself from the faculty administration.

All these may be facts that give us ground for indignation. But what is the best thing to do with the actual conditions? Throw out the work of three years and abolish the fee? Shall we go back to the old system where we all vote but the officers we elect have neither money nor power to act in any real constructive or essential student activity.

Here is the other side.

The seven and a half dollars that we pay to the College is not a STUDENT BODY FEE. It is merely a fee that entitles a registered student to GAME ADMISSIONS. The whole misunderstanding came because of a misprint in the catalogue that called this fee a student body fee. It was never issued by the students and they never received any direct appropriation from that fund.

When the new constitution was ratified in 1929 the executive council investigated every means of giving the students money by which they could send a yell leader to important games, buy extra-curricula awards, and, in general, support student initiative. They called the attention of the faculty to the misprint in the catalogue, which was immediately changed, and were given permission to handle their own affairs in their own way. The faculty needs OUR activity but they feel that any collecting is an essential part of OUR work and that if we are capable to handle OUR job we should and they will not interfere.

If the seven and a half dollar fee is too much to pay for the admission to games that is not the direct concern of the student body administration. But no one can say that a dollar over a period of a year is too much to pay for organization that really means something and which gets beyond discussion and steps into action.

Without money the A. S. S. M. C. is a dead organization. This year twice as many cards were sold as last year. What we need is the support of student opinion and then this fee will never disenfranchise a large percentage of the voters. Not being able to vote is not the fault of the fee, the student administration or the faculty, but the fault of the individual student who refuses to support attempts to have real student body activity.

WHAT HAPPENS TO COLLEGE JOURNALISTS?

"Industry Doesn't Appreciate the Colleges," was the substance of a recent article in a Catholic magazine. At the risk of a chorus of boos from stray newspapermen, we're tempted to apply this theory and timidly suggest that newspaperdom doesn't appreciate the college weekly.

Of course the newspapers are employing a high percentage of college graduates, though what they pay them is another matter. They appear, however, to rate candidates solely on the intellectual background obtained in college and to disregard experience in college journalismm, when not actually viewing it as a negative factor. The familiar story of a job-hunting graduate who, presenting as a credential to his interviewer the fact that he edited his college paper, was dismissed with "I'm sorry, we already have an editor," is very significant.

Looking back over former editors and managers of the *Collegian,* we can recall but one now engaged in journalism. The University of Nevada *Sagebrush* found a similar small number of its former staffmen engaged on newspapers. So did a journalism director of an eastern university, who found that the vast majority of his former workers were in advertising and secretarial work and kindred occupations rather than in journalism proper.

Perhaps the man who works hard and seriously on his college paper has his fill of journalism's trials and seeks other fields upon graduating. But it is just as likely that he finds the door barred to him due to the newspaper's rather low opinion of its small brother.

Yet in many respects the college weekly and the city daily are similar, and the former should offer an ideal training ground for the latter. The beginner must start somewhere. If the college paper can smooth his rough edges and give him a push on the right track, isn't this to the advantage of the country journal, which formerly served as the recognized training ground; and isn't it the fain of the metropolitan publication which eventually receives the at least partially educated product?

The student who runs the gamut of promotion on a college paper does obtain to some degree the foundations of resourcefulness, efficient independence, clear writing, social graces, and other journalistic attributes. And whether he joins a newspaper or not, he can always use these traits.

SENIORS SAY FAREWELL TONIGHT

Seniors of 1932 will pause in the midst of final examinations tonight to enjoy the traditional social wind-up of their college careers when the Senior Ball is held with all its attendant glamour at the Lakeside Country Club near San Francisco.

To the strains of Tom Coakley's dance tunes two hundred couples will celebrate the termination of the college days of nearly ninety Saint Mary's graduates. The trials and worries of college routine will be forgotten and laughter and gayety will reign supreme.

Then on Monday morning the seniors will take pen and blue books in hand to complete their final examinations.

That's life.

DEPRESSION AND THE GRADUATE

So many people have been putting questions to the members of the graduating class, questions that all the graduates themselves are trying to answer, "What are you going to do next year?" or "Where are you going next year?" This "next year" refers to the fall, when the present body of graduates, instead of wending their way back to the campus, will be marching into the business world to settle down once and for all at their life work.

While a person is at college, the life outside college is something about which little is known, and what little is known is colored by the flamour of the college campus. College, to many, will be the end of achievement, the end of career; to others, it will be but a glorious beginning. Everyone wants the same thing, success in some form or other, be it in business or in a profession.

But whatever the intent of the graduating student, he is forced, upon graduating, to look cold, hard facts in the face. He will be facing a world of unemployment, bread lines, pessimism, and depression. On all sides he will hear of nothing else. He will be told sad but true stories of Jones who lost his job after 20 years, and is now starving, unable to find another. He will have his ears bent with theories about the causes of the depression, and the steps that must be taken to remove it. Whatever illusions of grandeur, whatever his high hopes for a grand success in the world outside, he will be forced to start in and be considered fortunate to be able to start at all, some business or other, in a small way. Probably the salary he will be offered will make him wonder what his four years of college went for; he will think of his allowance of college days, and be disgruntled at the comparison. But these are the things that he will have to face, and the sooner he realizes it, the better for him. And the greatest number by far of the graduating students will be in this category. Those who are not are the favored few whose careers are mapped out for them. They are fortunate, but hardly a large enough group to offer discouragement to others.

In this particular year, when staunch business is tottering and age-old houses are crumbling to masses of red-inked paper, the student who starts in at the bottom has a golden opportunity before him. It so happens that most every business is down at rock bottom, and the climb upwards will be a slow one. Is he not fortunate, he who is given a chance to climb with the business? There is no need to be discouraged on that score.

Those who can afford to mark time for a year or two would be wise to take advantage of the graduate schools or avail themselves of the economy of foreign travel. Nothing that is part of one's real education will ever be lost. It can wait a year or two if necessary. The main thing, of course, is to bear in mind that college, at best, is but the beginning of things, and not a parallel rise with position in the business world. Just as one enters college a lowly, callow freshman, so one enters the business world in the same way, lowly, callow, perhaps, but eager and willing also. Success in anything runs creeping, but once attained it is worth every and any struggle.—*Georetown Hoya.*

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor Collegian:

When will Saint Mary's athletes really receive the honor that is due them? At every major college the athletes are honored with certificates indicating they have received their varsity award. The Executive Council here also voted certificates for those earning block SMs, but did they get them? No, that issue went the way of all issues decided by the Council. Why doesn't the school give the athletes their certificates? They earned them!

All major colleges do, can't Saint Mary's, or is she just another college? The blocks don't last for a lifetime and when they wear out what have the athletes to show for their efforts? Nothing Why? Because the College won't give them out. The students voted for them. Where are they? Let's have some action on this matter, or know why not.

—J. A.

Editor Collegian;

An orchid to the Block SM Society on their very original, mirth-provoking activities, and costumes during the intiation of new members.

Surely the block society showed a great deal of planning and ingenuity in their annual revue.

But what of the other side of the program for which the campus knew nothing—the initiation proper where the old members worked out on the newcomers?

Doesn't the SM bunch know that hazing has been outlawed or do they revel in mauling helpless and blindfolded fellows? Have a heart, big boys.

—S. P. C. A.

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Money Talks

University of Oregon—A questionnaire was submitted to the male students of the University asking them if they would be willing to marry a woman 60 years old if she had a million dollars. Ninety per cent of them answered "yes." Most likely the other ten per cent did not see the questionnaire.

Another Racket

St. Thomas College.—The enterprising students at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota, take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of 25c they may collect five dollars if the professor calls their names. It looks like a good chance for the profs to make a litle money by getting together with the students.

Right Idea

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology.—M. I. T. has invited unemployed architects and engineers to attend free courses there. The program was undertaken in order to increase their knowledge for further opportunities.

League Failure

Harvard University.—That the League of Nations would never be able to meet a real world crisis has been proved by its failure to settle the Chinese-Japanese conflict, according to Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of history at Harvard University.

"If a majority of the people in the world do not think that the League of Nations can preserve peace, it cannot do anything," he said in an interview published in the Harvard Crimson.

Exams for Diploma

Hamlin University, Minnesota.—Hamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation; instead, when they are able to pass a comprehensive examination they receive their diploma.

Demand Apology

University of Wisconsin.—Chivalry may be dead in some parts of the world, but not at Wisconsin. Men students here refused to go to classes until the president had reclaimed his statement that all co-eds were just so many "petters."

Popular Literature

University of Washington.—According to a recent survey conducted at the University of Washington, "Ballyhoo" and "Hooey" occupy second place in the student sales and that the Saturday Evening Post is still the reigning favorite."

War of the Roses

University of Utah.—When President George Thomas announced that the wearing of corsages would be barred at the University of Utah junior prom, several girl students obtained and injunction against Dr. Thomas to prevent him from stopping them wearing the flowers if they so desired—and received them to wear.

Nevertheless, when the prom was held, only three or four girls appeared with corsages.

It's a Habit

Barnard College.—Girls of Barnard College steal so many signs from the campus that the comptroller issued the following statement: "If there is any sign that a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate may be obtained at cost.

Too Much

University of Southern California.—The president of the University of Southern California, in criticising the limited vocabulary of college students, claimed that the word "swell" is used to describe 4,972 situations. It must have taken a long time to count them all.

New Job

Columbia University. — Columbia University's stalwart football players have found employment as "nurse-maids" to the young sons of wealthy New York families. The football players owe their new line of occupation to the panic which has followed the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Believe It or Not

Oklahoma University.—The zoology department of Oklahoma University was presented with a cat with two bodies, eight legs, two mouths, with hair growing inside, two tongues and one palate. The problem confronting the zoology department is whether the cat has eighteen lives, or does it have to content itself with a mere nine.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

OFTEN OVERLOOKED

"What this university needs," declares a writer in the Daily Californian, "is a good stiff course in courtesy since it is evident in athletic competition as well as in lecture rooms that very few get that essential training at home."

Unfortunately, it happens that to every college campus some students come who lack that "essential training." Such men are not depraved or criminal; they are merely ignorant and thoughtless. They may secure good marks in Geology 2 and Economics 17; they may be assiduous in attendance at football rallies and regular in their devotion to religious exercises, but they are loud and vulgar, selfish and indifferent to the comfort and convenience of others.

The commonly accepted theory is that such young men learn the rudiments of courtesy from the example of their fellow students and imbibe the principles of politeness from the rarefied academic atmosphere. In practice, too often the reverse is true. It has been known to happen that a brawling vulgarian—especially if distinguished for ability from the neck down—can establish a fashion and even create a vogue that has no relish of courtesy in it.

Maybe what the California correspondent calls "a stiff course in courtesy" might help conditions. That certainly is worth thinking about. But the thing that would absolutely force the vulgarian to change his habits or change his habitat would be an uncompromising attitude in favor of decency on the part of representative members of the student body. When the gentleman demonstrates not only that he is a gentleman but also that he distinctly discountenances language and conduct which fall short of the gentlemanly ideal, the herd psychology of a college campus will compel conformity to a respectable social code.

NOT IN THE NEWS

The Collegian is a paper which really gives us news about the College, and the Press Club is an organization which succeeds in preserving high ideals of journalism. Thanks to our local newspaper men, the world and his wife learn that things are happening here at Saint Mary's.

Some things that are happening, however, do not get into the news. In saying this I am not reproaching our news gatherers, for the things I have in mind have no journalistic importance. They possess only vital and spiritual importance.

What things have I in mind? Well, one of them is that fact that a considerable number of students hear Holy Mass daily and receive Holy Communion frequently. Another is the not less significant fact that our College Chapel is rarely empty; go in at any time of the day and ordinarily you will find other visitors in the House of God.

The unobtrusive and zealous work of our student chaplain is not journalistic material; yet it goes on and produces inestimable good. Not even the most ingenious member of the Press Club could make much of a news story out of those informal conferences held so often in Father Bowling's study; yet their results, now and in later life, are incalculable.

Every day in every classroom, in every corner of the campus, things are said and done and thought that strengthen habits, that develop personality, that open our eyes to spiritual values. A casual remark made by an instructor in mathematics or in chemistry reveals to students unsuspected depth and reaches of thought and character in master and pupils alike.

Just as not all that takes place within the soul reflects itself on the human face, so not all that takes place within the confines of our little white academic city is susceptible of record.